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National-"The Shadows of a Great City." Albation's—The Heulons in "Santamia."
HEREOG's—"The Strauglers of Paris," Configure-Varieties

WASHINGTON RINK-Ninth and R. L avenue E St. RING-Pinest skating surface in the city Tur British parliament will be dissolved

to-day. The elections occur next week. EVEN our navy could have whipped Thee baw's almost as easily as her majesty's did.

A necrosin diminution in the number of Geserters is the most cheerful feature of the

Ir is impossible for war to rage in the Belkau peninsula for many weeks without setting Europe on fire

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, is the place to which parties inclined to promiscuous shooting should migrate. The police court of that city encourages such amusement. Thus far the Bervian army is having pretty

much its own way, being decidedly superio to the Eulgarian forces in all respects. But success is no evidence of a good cause. THE Philadelphia Times notices that "two

or three southern bloody fools continue to furnish the only blood that remains on the tattered bloody shirt." This is not a new phase of the situation. THERE is a growing impression that the civil service commissioners understood the President and expressed his views in stat-

case were not to be a precedent. The fact that 800 families were rendered homeless by the Galveston fire shows where a good deal of money is needed. We think this n loud call for assistance, al-

though the afflicted city is not begging help. It is deemed scarcely possible that another sersion of Congress will elapse without provision being made for the erection of a perteffice building in this city. The necessity is most urgent, and is not denied in

any quarter. GEN. SHERIDAN does not err in the epinion that there is need of Tegislation to define the limits of military administration. There should be no chance for conflict be-tween the civil and military heads of the army establishment.

A GRATEFUL sense of relief settles over the face of the country as the news speeds acress the continent that Sterling will not contest the appointment of O'Brien. Magnanimous Sterling! Happy O'Brien! Thrice happy country !

ORGANS should be careful as to what tunes they play. They are extremely likely to heaps of trouble in a political family when they pipe airs that are not in the programme. To all organ editors we commend

THE REPUBLICAN has found no good reasen to believe the report that the administration does not earnestly desire tariff legislation during the first session of the fortyninth Congress. But there are a number of excellent reasons for suspecting that no such legislation will be had.

Rev. Dr. Newman. This gentleman has exercised as much freedom of thought as nlmost any other citizen. He should know by this time that "hard words butter no parenins." To call an infidel a fool is not likely to make him a true believer.

hope for an early settlement of the Apache difficulty in such manner as will forever prevent a recurrence of the raids of these Indians. Having so few Indians now who are inclined to be disholical, it would seem possible to put a period to Indian outbreaks.

Ir Congress should be inclined to provide for the erection of any more statues of naval heroes, we would suggest Commodore Porter-the grand old hero of the "cruise of the Essex"-as a fitting subject for such Porter resided, on Meridian Hill, would be a good site for his effigy in bronze.

THE New York World is authority for the report that Mr. Boyd Winchester, our reprerentative at the capital of the Swiss republic, is getting out a revised edition of Mr. Schenck's little work on poker for continental distribution. It would seem to be necessary to have a number of editions in the various languages of continental

the enterprising lobbyist finds congenial employment in dusting and retouching the dead bills that have come down from past Congresses with a view to their resurrection during the early part of next month. Hope springs eternal in the human breast. "Try again" is the brave motto of the

As was universally expected, the prime minister of France announces the virtual abandonment of that aggressive foreign olicy which has proved so costly and dis advantageous to the republic, and which was so severely condemned in the October elections for the French assembly. It is neeful a lesson, even at the heavy price she has had to pay for it—the lesson that a re-Imbliches no call to engage in wars of conquest, and no right to govern any people

except by the consent of the governed. Deminiou government, is getting to be perfed. The Toronto Globe expresses the the execution of Riel, and the approaching that "if Eir John Mardonald had done his cuty there would have been no rebellion, and Canada would have been spared all

tional disgrace, and which appears to be a national judgement." This is a terrific arraignment, but we believe it is strictly

The English Campaign.

Mr. John S. Storr, of King street, Covent Garden, London, is one of many English men who have permitted themselves to get deeply interested, if not excited, over the chaotic campaign now going on in their

Mr. Storr is, also, one of the few Engshmen who have deemed it necessary to put their impressions of the political situation into print, in the shape of circulars, and send them broadcast over Europe and

Mr. Storr accepts as truths the announce ments made from every political platform that the British people are "shortly to en-gage in a great struggle"—the election of members of parliament—and that they—the British people aforesaid-have arrived at a crisis" in their country's history.

To the calm observer, situated three thou-sand miles from the scene of the "great struggle," the "crisis" does not appear phenomonally serious. A stupidly-dull campaign is going on in a dazed sort of way, neither party seeming to have any definite notion of whatit is driving at. There have been a few exhibitions of bad temper in relation to the threat of church disestablishment. Two or three elergymen have made themselves ridiculous by reckless denunciation of disauguished public men. Three or four speakers, at as many different places, have een roughly handled by the populace. One orator has been mobbed by factory girls. But the campaign, as a whole, is a quiet one. The tories are sulky, the liberals hope-lessly split into factions, not at all likely to

be held together after the election is over. Mr. Storr, in his entertaining circular, proceeds with a degree of gravity belitting the solemn theme to inform the inhabitants of two confinents that "two strong currents of activity are contending in our midst," He says "our midst" because he has not enjoyed the advantages of Uncle Dana's teaching. One of these "currents of activity" is "teaching the sons of toil discontent and rebellion under their hard lot," The other "current of activity" is "teaching self-reliance, self-help, self-control, co-operative industries." and divers other good things. As a matter of course, the latter is the "current" to which Mr.

Storr gives his approval. "Discontent" and "rebellion" are not necessarily associated in the relation of cause and effect. In all countries where elective legislators make the laws the discontented endeavor to find relief in lawful ways. The greatest teachers of discontent which the world has known in modern times have been the declaration signed in Fhiladelphia on the 4th of July, 1776, and magnificent success of the republic ing that their proceedings in the Sterling which has resulted from that declaration, The English people—the working masses if England-will not submit to "their hard let" without a protest. They will in the future, as they have in the past, demand an extension of their rights. They have just secured a great concession, almost a revolution, in the extension of the suffrage. They got this by the aid of Gladstone and

the liberals, in spite of the tories. Mr. Storr tells us, with charming frankness, that to his mind "it seems clear that whilst the liberalism of even twenty years ago has been triumphant, both in the reforms it has accomplished and the stimutus it has given to thought and action, it is not sufficiently recognized that the obsti-rate toryism of even twenty years ago is a

thing of the past." Why is it "a thing of the past?" Would it not be a thing of the present, grown ten times more obstinate, overbearing, and ty-rannical, if it had not been fought at every step byaggressive liberalism? It is "a thing of the past" for the same reason that the old tenets of the creed of the misnamed Democratic party in the United States have

been relegated to the dust-pile of oblivion The world moves in these days and the regressive elements in England are all outside of the party which Salisbury and the landed aristocracy own and control. Torvism is compelled to accept the inevitable. But when it goes forward it moves not the good example of Editor Dorsheimer. | with alacrity and in a buoyant, hopeful spirit, but sadly, regretfully complainingly, d with no confidence in the future

"Of Mr. Gladstone's love of power and his elief in his own infallibility, as commander of the ship of the state, we have had enough, ays Mr. Storr. "England has been hum bled in the eyes of every continental states man, and her position weakened in three ouarters of the globe."

If Mr. Gladstone loves power he is not an exception to the rule. His "belief in his own infallibility" is another way of saying that he has confidence in himself-s ather necessary quality in a party leader If Eugland has been "humbled" and weakened" as alleged, it has been the result of causes which Gladstone did not put n motion, and whose effects statesmanship could not avert.

It is remarkable that the able circular o Mr. Storr makes no mention of the one great question in British politics which towers above all others, the one statesman who, with clear eye and firm purpose, is moving on toward victory, the one cause which touches the American heart and warms it with fraternal sympathy. Mr. Storr should look across the channel to

## The Iron Industry.

The best index of the general condition of business is found in the demand for pig The aggregate exchanges of the banks of various cities is a less reliable gauge of business, for the obvious reason that exchanges are often swollen immensely by gambling operations that have no legiti mate relation to any useful industry or enterprise. But when the furnaces are in blast and their product is in demand, there is no doubt that other industries are active.

The Iron Age, in its returns of furnaces in blast throughout the country, makes a favorable showing for the general condition of the iron trade, and inferentially, of other rades. There is decided improvement, but it is confined to fewer localities than seems quite desirable. But this is a grievance that will be removed if the revival continues Since January 1, 1885, the number of furnaces in blast has increased in Peunsylvania from one hundred and ten to one hundred and fifteen. In Chio the number in blast has also inreased by two, and in Missouri by three in the other western states there has been a decrease, no furnaces being now in blast in Wisconsin or Indiana. The number in the western states is now fifty, against fortyseven on January I. New Jersey shows an into operation, but New York shows a fallhas an increase, but the New England total is twenty-two, just as it was at the beginning of the year. Alabama, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee show a decrease, so that the total of the south is forty-three, against forty-nine on the 1st of January.

expertien in all other iron-producing The Iron Age shows that the capacity of he furneces now in blast is at the rate of 3,113,616 tons yearly, and the production of pig iron last year was 4,580,613 tons. Durthis drendful loss of life, which is a na. irg most of this year, however, the produc-

It appears that the cheering increase is

thus far mainly confined to Pennsylvania

and Ohio, but there are indications of re-

tion has been much less than it is now, the capacity of furnaces reported in blast, ac-25,000 tons weekly only about the 1st of March, and lower than it is now in every other month this year. The total produc tion of the year is expected to be somewhat n excess of 4,000,000 tons.

THE public mind is liable to become c used in the mazes of Judicial proceeding relating to the Cincinnati election frauds. The only issue in all the three different procedings is, as stated by the Commerch Gazette, "whether the law can prevent County Clerk Dalton from counting things fraudulent, forged, and Hiegal as election eturns, and certifying the election of the Democratic candidates thereon." Hiegalities, frauds, and forgeries are not denied, but the Democrats seek to "elect" a United senator by the votes of mon whom they know were not elected.

ALL the statesmen and diplomatists of Europe, outside of Russia, are waiting in pro found perplexity for the exar to show his The probabilities are that a Russian army in Bulgaria will eventually reveal his

Commissioner Black Explains On Sept. 4 last Commissioner Black, of the pension office, made a rule refusing to allow On Sept 4 last Commissioner Black, of the pension offece, made a rule refusing to allow applications for pension in cases where the records of the War Department showed that the applicant was a deserter. The commissioner has furnished to the Associated Fress at explaint of the mining of the ruling, and a statement of its probable result on the work before the office, in answer he says to expressions of dissatisfactions that were called out hey the ruling. He says: "The ruling was maried accordance with the law, and only recks to confine the work of adjudication to those chains whose beneficiaries have clean records. So far, however, from operating as a stumbiling block, it will tend to expedite business, as the adjusting general has shown his willingness to remove from his record all charges of desertion which have been found to to meroly technical, and, in several instances, this has been done immediately on a proper presentation of the cases by tag pen-lon office, by a recent order of the office, cialmants and atterneys are notified, when charges of desertion exist, of the date and place where, so that when applications for removal of such charges are node there is no unnecessary cleay in finding the charges, as heretofore. It is be lieved that the charges of desertion, where such are technical, will be removed without any delay. If claimants were to apply proceeds such are technical, will be removed with any delay. If ciaimaniswert toapply propaga-before making application for reculon, or a cither, for the removal of the charges of de-tion, where they exist, the work of the remo-office, in this respect, would be much acce-mated, but, as a rule, there seems to be more less distrust in this respect on the par claimants, until the necessity arises in proceedulon of a pension claim.

## ABOUT PEOPLE.

REPRESENTATIVE J. N. PIDCOCK, of New Jer tey, is at Willard's. Kentucky for a few days.

J. PIERFONT MORGAN, of New York, and J. C. Regers, of Boston, are at the Arlington. EDWD. W. DE KSBERT returned last night from a two months' business trip into the

northwest and west. Title President has begun to work in carnest a his annual report, and is engaged until late

et night with his secretary.

FOSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS was not in Phil ndet; his on Monday, as stated by the papers of that city. It was his brother, Mr. Levi Vilas. MAI, CALDWELL, G. W. C. T. of the I. O. G. T., is out again after several weeks confine-ment from injuries received in a buggy acci-

MRS. SYVART, the wife of Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, who was Secretary of the Interior under President Fillmere, died on Monday night SANUEL B. MILTON, formerly of the Egenine

Star, but now one of the editors and publishers of the Redfield Journal, Dakota, is in the city. He is hopeful of the admission of southern Daketa the coming session. CAPT. JOSHUA W. JACOBS, assistant quarter aster, has been relieved from duty in the lice of the quartermaster general, and or

dered to take charge of the construction of buildings for the new post at Atlanta, Ga. THE remains of the late Jacob Medary were on Monday evening taken from the residence of his brother-in-law, Dr. T. E. Massey, to Columbus, Ohio, for Interment in the family butlal ground. The remains were accompanied by Col. Richard Nevius, brother-in-law

FIRST, LIEUT, FRANK U. ROBINSON, 21 Cay alty, is relieved from duty as a member of the court-martial at Jefferson barracks, Mo., and is ordered to join his troop. First Lieut. Goo. K. Spencer, 19th infantry, having been found by a retiring board to be incapacitated fo active service, his leave has been extended until further orders. First Lieut, William H. Jamner, 20th infantry, and First Liout, George P. Cooke, 15th infantry, have been ordered to duty at the Leavenworth military prison.

LIEUT, JAMES H. SHARS IS ordered to the naval observatory. Easign John L. Purcell is ordered to the receiving ship independence, Paymester James E. Tolfree is detached from the receiving ship Vermont on the 30th in stant, and is ordered to settle accounts, the awalt orders. Paymaster E. N. Whitchouse is deteched from the mavy gard at New York on the 50th Instant, and is ordered to the receiving ship Vermont; also to continue in the discharge of his present duties in the bureau of provision

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